Oakville

Oakville, March 1.- Mr. and Mrs. Jones Caldwell and family, of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burge and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Marsh Sunday.

Miss Ruby Doss, Mrs. Mamie Kirby, of Lynchburg, Lewis Doss, of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Irving ... ers and daughter, visited Mrs. Bessie Doss last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore and boys and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mar... ... visited in the home of O. ... Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reynolds and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray ... music Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coleman.

Miss Rubye Martin, of Big Island spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin.

Fleming Martin visited his father, T. L. Martin, Sunday.

Homer Lucado, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Lucado and daughter spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith have moved to their new home, formerly the old Dr. North Place.

Mesdames Wiley Moore, Clarence Moore and Warren Harris and two children spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Lucado.

Last Friday Mesdames Harry Lucado and daughter, Clarence Moore, C. D. Lewis and Warren Harris and two children visited Mrs. Wiley Moore.

Thurman Wilcox, of Camp Rodman, Mass., is spending a furlough with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvey went to Chase City last week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Harvey.

The Oakville home demonstration club met in February with Mrs. T. E. Owen with an attendance of fourteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Daye and daughter visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bass last week-end.

AIR CORPS KATE!

Kate sings every day! The Air Force! She makes sandcookies with RUMFORD—the Baking Powder that assures sky-high quality baking. No alum—no bitter taste. The original baking powder success.

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Rustburg, Va.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Hollywood

Hollywood, March 1.- Rev. Lawson preached an excellent sermon at Hollywood Church on Sunday night.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Banton and R. M. Mann.

Miss Ruth Banton was a guest in the home of Miss Etta Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Matthew Page, of Live Oak, Florida, arrived last week to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Page, while her husband is on ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bryant spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson.

Forest View

Forest View, March 1.- Ground hog days step in now and then for a warning to people to get ready for bad weather.

The teachers and officials need to be congratulated on the way the registration for Ration Book II was carried out.

We are glad Mrs. Lillian Hudson is getting along fine after returning from a Lynchburg hospital a few days ago.

Mrs. Chap Nash has had mumps and the little boy, Clyde, pneumonia. Mrs. Burks, her mother, from near Altavista, has been with her.

Mrs. A. D. Marshall spent awhile with Mrs. J. A. Martin last Friday P. M. Also spent awhile with Mrs. Lillian Hudson.

Mrs. Bernice Pankey and little son, Kenneth, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Minnie Loghlin, of Lynchburg spent several days recently with their father, T. H. Ford.

Buddy Woody has had mumps.

Mrs. Elliott Nash had the misfortune to cut the end off her finger a few days ago while preparing meat.

She was brushed to the doctor, and spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings near Stonewall.

Mrs. N. D. Marshall spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Galloday, in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howerton, of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Marshall, and children, of South Boston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marshall Sunday before last.

Mrs. Pauline Cocke, of Phenix, spent a few days in the home of A. D. Marshall last week.

Put all the money you can in War Bonds. You will need it after the war!

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Rocks News

Rocks, March 2.- Farmers have just about finished their plant patches and are busy plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Phillips, of Meherrin spent a week-end recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse.

Mrs. Elbert Dinkins and daughter, Marjorie Ellen, of Lynchburg, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Meadows left Friday for their new home near Natural Bridge.

Ned Almond and daughter, Mai. of Lynchburg called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson Thursday.

Jim Frank Ranson was in Lynchburg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bomar, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dickerson.

Mrs. B. D. Dickerson returned to her home Sunday after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Richardson, near Appomattox.

Melvin Garrett left last week for Newport News.

Hubert Martin, of Maryland, spent the week-end with his daughter, Annie C. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ranson and son, of Petersburg spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. F. Ranson.

Quite a number from Rocks attended the service at Evergreen on Sunday morning.

Miss Ethel Garrett spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Tobie Inge.

A. A. Baldwin and Cassie spent Sunday afternoon with their aunts, uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson, of Prospect, who were sick.

J. H. Ranson and son, Winston, called to see Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ransone one night recently.

R. T. Jennings called to see Claude Leffe Saturday afternoon.

Mary Frances Williams, of Pamplin spent a night with Dora Jane Reach recently.

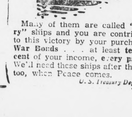
Rocks, Feb. 22.- Farmers are busy burning plant land.

H. Y. Goin, who has been sick, is out again.

Toby Inge and Sam Ferguson went to Charlottesville last Wenes-

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Every shipyard in our country is setting amazing records in the construction of a merchant marine so essential to the transport of supplies and men to the seven seas. The overall cost of these hundreds of ships now building runs into millions of dollars.



Many of them are called "Victory" ships and you are contributing to this victory by your purchase of War Bonds ... at least ten percent of your income, every payday. We'll need these ships after the war, too, when Peace comes.

U. S. Treasury Department

and son, of Norfolk and Mrs. Richard Inge, of Spout Spring, were visiting Mrs. D. R. Inge over the week-end.

Cassie Baldwin called to see Mrs. Wilson Hix at Hixburg Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hix continues ill.

We regret that Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Meadows will soon be leaving our community.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, March 3.- R. W. Smith, who has been sick, is improving.

J. E. Chick is also improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond will spend the week-end in Portsmouth, Va., with their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Dean.

Mrs. James Gilliam spent several days at Pamplin recently visiting relatives.

O. J. Webb, who has been sick, is better.

The Womans' Society of Christian Service, of Salem Church will meet next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Almond.

Jerry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin, is sick with mumps.

Lewis Bates Turner, who has been sick with mumps, is better.

J. H. Cyrus and J. D. Martin, of Williamsburg spent the week-end with their families here.

Mrs. E. W. Harris spent last Wednesday night with relatives in Lynchburg.

Spout Spring, March 1.- Miss Virginia Shirey, of Richmond, is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. J. D. Johnston visited relatives in Lynchburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shirey and son have moved to our community from Lynchburg.

Mrs. James A. Gilliam, Jr. and Mrs. Richard Harris have returned home from a visit with relatives in Pamplin.

Our Mr. Clark Will Call
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Canadian Paratroopers Train in United States

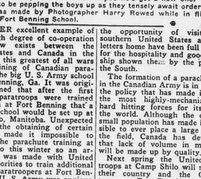
Maybe the jump master is telling them the old one about sending their chutes back if they don't work or maybe he's got a new one. Anyway, he seems to be persuasive as the eager boys are all grins. Picture was made by Photographer Harry Rowed while in flight high above the Fort Benning Georgia area.

ANOTHER excellent example of the high degree of co-operation which now exists between the United States and Canada in the fighting of this greatest of all wars is the training of Canadian paratroops at the big U. S. Army school at Fort Benning, Ga. It was originally planned that after the first batch of paratroops were trained for Canada at Fort Benning that a Canadian school would be set up at Camp Shilo, Manitoba. Unexpected delays in the obtaining of certain equipment made it impossible to carry on the parachute training at Camp Shilo this winter so an arrangement was made with United States authorities to train additional Canadian paratroopers at Fort Benning. The U. S. Army was anxious to test equipment under special winter conditions, so facilities were provided for the doughboys at Camp Shilo. Thus a simple swap was made that was characteristic of the manner in which the United States and Canada have been working almost as one unit in a joint war effort.

The Canadians are tickled with the opportunity of visiting the southern United States and their letters home have been full of praise for the hospitality and good fellowship shown them by the people of the South.

The formation of a parachute unit in the Canadian Army is in line with the policy that has made it one of the most highly-mechanized and hard hitting forces for its size in the world. Although the country's small population has made it impossible to ever place a large army in the field, Canada has determined that lack of volume in manpower will be made up by quality.

Next spring the United States troops at Camp Shilo will return to their country and the Canadian troops at Fort Benning will return to Camp Shilo. Like American paratroopers, the Canadians receive extra pay for their hazardous duties. Very stiff standards have been set up for the Canadian paratroopers. Already there have been far more volunteers for the special unit than there are vacancies. A significant indication of their future duties is the fact that thirty per cent of the paratroop unit will be made up of French Canadians who are bilingual. The paratroop soldiers are required to be not more than 185 pounds in weight with no recent fractures or abnormal perfect eyesight. They must also have specially good feet and ankles,



Next stop terra firma. Captain N. A. Fauquier, Ottawa, brother of famed R.C.A.F. ace Johnny Fauquier, steps out into space from the big transport plane as the jump master signals him with pat on the leg. Notice the special release cord strapped across parachute and fixed to plane.

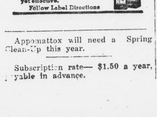
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

While we have not heard so much about them, our air-borne command is inferior to none. We have thousands of these especially trained troops and the glider is a necessary factor in their successful operation.

We build gliders in three types and their capacity is a military secret. The type shown here costs about $19,600 each. Buy War Bonds with at least ten percent of your income every payday and help pay for these gliders for our intrepid fighting men.

U. S. Treasury Department

A child's laxative your child should LIKE



When your child needs a laxative give him one he will probably enjoy taking—please! Get Syrup Black-Draught. Then, as directed, watch it help relieve mild, occasional constipation.

Follow Label Directions

Appomattox will need a Spring Clean-up this year.

Subscription rate— $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
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Editorial

THE OTHER SIDE

We are elated this morning to read of the remarkable success of our Lend-lease planes in completely knocking out a strong Japanese convoy, bound for Lae. Yet, that very success gives us pause, for in the future our convoys will be attempting to land on the continent of Europe, and possibly a prey to Nazi land-based aviation.

We must steel ourselves to accept heavy casualties when the big blow starts in Europe.

TWO-PRONGED

Some of the leaders in Washington are stepping into a two-pronged problem:

Suppose Russia beats us to Berlin. They will be in a position to dictate the peace in Europe, especially if we are still bogged down in North Africa. The new government set up in Europe will likely be popular front in composition, with a leaning to the communist concept.

Or, suppose Russia clears the Nazis out of old Russia, and then decides to make a separate peace, and leave it to us to demolish the German military machine, and destroy Japan without those Siberian bases we have been counting on!

It adds up to indicate that regardless of the cost, we must open a major land front on the continent of Europe early this summer.

LIFT THE BAN

Most citizens will be greatly relieved if the present ban on pleasure driving is eased by the OPA. Car owners would prefer to have the value of gas stamps reduced, than to have their conscience hurt every time they start up the motor. As to the value of gas stamps, we shall have to have confidence in our government. The rule against pleasure driving could not be enforced, and any one found guilty of enforcement had better come off the books.

5 Auto Plants Build Planes

GM Completes Conversion of Eastern Units; but Mass Production Unlikely.

NEWARK, N. J.—Because of the constant need for refining and improving the design of military planes, mass production of aircraft in anything like the volume of peacetime automobile output cannot be expected in this country during the present war, L. C. Goad, general manager of Eastern Aircraft division, a branch of the General Motors corporation, asserted here.

Addressing more than a hundred newspaper and magazine editors, who had spent the day touring the Trenton and Linden plants, two of the five former General Motors auto assembly plants on the Atlantic seaboard that have been converted for aircraft production under the name of Eastern Aircraft Division, Mr. Goad explained, however, that plane production would be enough to meet the urgent needs of the nation. The five converted plants are at Baltimore, Md., Tarrytown, N. Y., and Bloomfield, N. J.

As to Mass Production.

"On the basis of the experience we have had in the 11 months since we started aircraft work, I believe we can venture what I hope will be a clarification of certain points of public misunderstanding," Mr. Goad said.

"This whole difficulty is based primarily on the meaning and application of the term 'mass production' as applied to aircraft. Mass production has come to be universally accepted in the public mind as the keystone of America's industrial leadership in the world. It conjured up a picture of American automobiles rolling off assembly lines at the rate of one every 60 seconds or faster. Unfortunately, in its application to aircraft production, a similar mental picture has followed.

"That understanding of mass production as it is applied to the aircraft industry under existing conditions is so wrong that I think it is safe to say we cannot now and probably never will see during this war mass production of aircraft as we knew it in the automotive industry."

Want the Best.

Mr. Goad explained that the struggle for qualitative supremacy in aircraft involves a "constant, even feverish, improvement of equipment." The army and navy and marine corps want their aviators to have the very best and latest in modern equipment, he said, which meant that "design of our airplanes must of necessity be dynamic and subject to continuing improvements."

Mass production of automobiles is possible because a plant can "tool up" for a certain model and make no changes in design until the next model is ready for production, Mr. Goad said, but there is no way of telling when war experience will dictate a change in a combat aircraft.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board, C. E. Wilson, president, and O. E. Hunt, executive vice president of General Motors, attended the ceremonies marking the public announcement that the five Atlantic coast plants of General Motors are now in production of Grumman fighters and torpedo bombers. This is the first unit of the automobile industry to convert completely from automobile to airplane production, it was announced.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

Farm Topics

Farm Curves Aid To Victory Effort

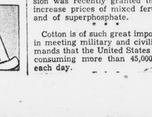
New Land Patterns Making Appearance

Farming on the contour, following the "curve of the land," is helping to win the war for the United Nations.

A revolutionary method, farming on the contour not only is helping produce higher yields but also it is saving soil and water to insure a continuing longtime productive capacity. Cost of production, too, has been cut as much as 70 cents per acre by contour farming because conservation methods save fuel, fertilizer, time, machinery wear and labor—all essential to a wartime production economy.

Just as Columbus had faith in his belief that the world was not flat and proved it by discovering the continent which now has become the hemisphere of the Americas, men today have proved that the land can be farmed successfully and profitably on the contour. Just as Washington and Jefferson saw in their day a need for soil conservation practices, men of the past half century also have seen the good earth washing and blowing away, and have developed the remedy.

Vance Marshall of Texas is one of the current group of men who has seen the effects of soil erosion



Twelve-year-old son of J. C. Taylor, Coryell county, Texas, helps his father improve the farm. Taylor practices contour cultivation, strip cropping and terracing. Well-vegetated terrace outlets and reseeded pasture complete the farm conservation program.

and who has assumed leadership in helping to solve the problem. Long a pioneer of the idea that farmers must act to check soil erosion, Vernie Marshall was largely responsible for enactment of the Soil Conservation Districts law in the Lone Star state. As administrator of the Soil Conservation board he is promoting the cause of conservation farming, and more than 70 districts have been organized in Texas under supervision of the board.

"Straight" farming, with the fence rows and up and over the hills and slopes, once was common practice and resulted in immense erosion problems. In 1935 and 1936 there were six million acres of land subject to erosion in the Dust Bowl area.

During the past few years farmers have worked co-operatively together and have established erosion control measures.

Chicken Disease Control

Cecal coccidiosis, a disease particularly destructive to chickens, has been effectively prevented experimentally and may eventually be controlled by the use of a chemical compound developed for this purpose.

Cecal coccidiosis is caused by microscopic organisms known as protozoa which invade and attack the cell lining of the cecal pouches of poultry, causing stunting, weakness, and eventual death.

While several sulphur compounds have shown some promise, tetraethyl thiuram monosulfide, when fed experimentally in unadulterated form, appears to be the most satisfactory drug yet tested.

Decision to concentrate further investigation on tetraethyl thiuram monosulfide is based on the results of preliminary experiments conducted at the University of Wisconsin.

Farm Notes

To relieve fertilizer manufacturers of distress caused by rising labor and other operating costs, permission was recently granted them to increase prices of mixed fertilizers and of superphosphate.

Cotton is of such great importance in meeting military and civilian demands that the United States is now consuming more than 45,000 bales each day.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Veteran: Among sightseers that filled an elevator rising rapidly toward the tower of the Empire State building were an aviator and an infantryman evidently strangers to one another though they both wore the uniform of one of the Allied Nations. As the car neared the 80th floor, the first stop, the soldier informed the aviator the change in air pressure was giving him a violent headache. The aviator looked at him superiorly and declared: "You should feel it at 25,000 feet."

The soldier reddened and after a moment of silence, started to lift his cap with a maimed hand. "I was shot in the—" he began.

The aviator stopped him but not before a great scar had been exposed.

"I'm sorry," said the aviator. "I'm always talking out of turn."

Then they grinned at one another. And that was evidently the beginning of a real friendship. When we left an hour later, they were still at the table at which they had eaten luncheon together.

* * *

Hollywood: The organizational maze in Hollywood that doesn't always allow even the producer to know what is going on, is well illustrated by a Goldwyn story told by Louis Kaufman, violinist, in New York for a Town Hall engagement. Kaufman had been handling all the violin solos produced in films at the United Artists hence the head of the music department was greatly annoyed when he received a telephone call from Mr. G. himself, who said: "Mamoulian stopped in to see me and said he had heard a recital given by Louis Kaufman last night. We ought to have that man in our department—see about it will you?"

"Look, Mr. Goldwyn," returned the department head patiently, "Kaufman has been working for you for the last two years."

* * *

Service: While Eddie and Lucille Roberts were doing their clever telepathy act at the Rainbow Room, they conceived an idea for a radio program to be known as "What's on your mind?" They peddled their show from agency to agency and were auditioned by a half dozen prospective sponsors. But no takers. The other day one of the sponsors who had heard their audition, decided that he wanted to buy the show and put it on the air immediately. It was the big chance—one that would make them known all over the nation, for which they had been waiting. But they turned it down. The reason was that last month they had signed with USO-Camp Shows, Inc., for a tour of southern army camps and expect at any day to be assigned to overseas entertainment duty. They consider entertaining American soldiers more important than personal ambition.

* * *

Excess: Speaking of overseas entertainment, Romo Vincent comes into mind since all during the run of the George Abbot musical, "Beat the Band," in which he starred, he pestered the producer with requests for a leave of absence so he could go to England to entertain the AEF. With the recent closing of the show, Vincent was sure his chance had come so he called Pan-American Airways daily to see if he could make a reservation. The answer was always no. Exasperated, the 300-pound comedian finally demanded: "Just when do you think you will have room for me?" And back came the reply: "Just as soon as we have two reservations open." At least, that was the way it was told to me.

* * *

Pull: When Johnny Long and his orchestra accompanied Abbott and Costello on a bond selling tour during the summer the comedians and the band leader became fast friends. The other day, Long was signed by Universal Pictures. An hour after he had written his name on the dotted line, a wire came from Abbott and Costello informing him that he would make his screen debut in their forthcoming comedy, "Oh, Doctor!" Moral: Hitch your bond wagon to a star.

* * *

End Piece: Jack Haley was a witness and an auditor at this happening at 50th street and 6th avenue: A woman driver stopped for a red light. When it changed to green, she waited until it again turned red. When the light turned green for a second time and she showed no signs of going on her way, a policeman walked over and asked politely: "What's the matter, lady, ain't we got no colors to suit you?"

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

India's Rural Population

MADRAS.—Eighty-nine per cent of the Indian population is entirely rural. There are only 26 cities with a population of more than 100,000.

Drink Is Downfall Of African Monkeys

ACCRA, GOLD COAST, AFRICA.—Palm wine is bad for West Africa's monkeys.

Natives anxious to "clean up" by selling the animals to white visitors are using the sweet alcohol as bait. They set out pans filled with it, wait for the monkeys to gulp it down and become woozy, then catch them with ease.

Farm Topics

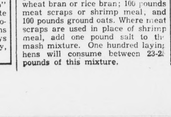
Sanitation Aid to Cutting Hog Losses

Farmers Urged to Guard Sows in '43

Unfortunately there can be no rationing restrictions of disease germs, so it is up to the farmers to guard their sows from unsanitary conditions that lead to heavy losses from mange, swine erysipelas, hog cholera, worms and swine pox.

According to specimens received at the laboratory of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, swine pox is causing some losses in this state. While not usually a serious disease in itself, it leads to other diseases and can be a complicating factor.

Occurrence of swine pox to any appreciable extent in the herd might be taken as a warning signal that all is not well, since it occurs under conditions favoring or fostering other infectious and parasitic diseases. Hog cholera virus should not be used as an immunizing agent in herds showing extensive pox. It is com-



Hogs like wheat. See how they go after it!

monly spread from pig to pig by the hog louse. Widespread pox usually goes hand in hand with a relatively heavy louse infection.

Wormy pigs waste feed, gain weight slowly, have damaged lungs, become unthrifty and die. Many become susceptible to other diseases.

Farrowing quarters should be cleaned regularly by scrubbing with boiling lye water and then spraying with creosol. Sows should be washed before being placed in the farrowing pen. Pigs and sows should be hauled to pasture or driven over ground from which pigs have been absent for a year. Raising pigs on clean pasture is the most satisfactory method.

Mange is caused by a microscopic mite that burrows into the skin, causing great irritation, "elephant hide," loss of hair and unthriftiness.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Poultry

There are more chickens in Iowa than any other state, while Texas ranks second in chickens and also leads the turkey population. In 1928, there were 475,000,000 chickens on American farms but since then, the number has declined.

While the great bulk of poultry is sold alive or as cold storage fowls, there are a few commercial uses for by-products. Animal feeding stuffs are taking some packing house trimmings such as legs, visceral fat and beads. Food for pet cats and dogs uses killing plant offal to some extent. When research has gone further, it may be possible to extract therapeutic products from glands of chicken heads and recover gelatine from chicken legs which would have surgical uses. Scientists believe that the available supply of 20,000 tons of feathers might be used in plastics. Goose feathers have long been marketed for pillow stuffing.

It is possible now to obtain dried whole egg, dried egg yolk and dried egg albumen. These products are imported but might be produced here. Non-food uses of eggs are getting more attention. The tanning industry may be able to utilize more low grade eggs. Manufacturers of frozen or dried egg materials have thousands of pounds of egg shells which are used only to a small extent as chicken feed and fertilizer.

Stepping Up Egg Yield

Feed your chickens a good laying ration if you want to get maximum egg production. A good laying mash is one composed of 200 pounds ground yellow corn; 100 pounds wheat bran or rice bran; 100 pounds meat scraps or shrimp meal, and 100 pounds ground oats. Where meat scraps are used in place of shrimp meal, add one pound salt to the mash mixture. One hundred laying hens will consume between 23-25 pounds of this mixture.

Music Speeds Up Output of Plants

Survey of Factories Shows Definite Gains.

NEW YORK.—The use of music to speed war production is spreading so fast that workers on the job promise soon to be the nation's largest musical audience.

This is reported by Harold Burris-Meyer of Stevens Institute of Technology to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He studied factories that have musical programs for about 2½ hours daily, at 12 to 30-minute intervals. This is about the average. He found several definite gains.

In more than 75 per cent of the factories production was greater with music than without it.

Early departures, one of the annoying problems, dropped from 2½ per cent of the man-hours of work, to less than 1 per cent.

Monday morning absences, a more serious problem, dropped from 22 per cent in man-hours to just under 3 per cent.

These are probably some of the most accurate figures ever obtained. For the errors due to temperature, humidity, daylight, ventilation and noise were eliminated. All five conditions can of themselves affect production. To keep them from befuddling the musical scores, the conditions can of themselves affect production. To keep them from befuddling the musical scores, the conditions can of themselves affect production. To keep them from befuddling the musical scores, the comparisons of work output before and after music were made only on days when the other five conditions were exactly similar.

"Deep in the Heart of Texas" has failed as a work-speeding number.

The reason, the workers stop to join in the hand-clapping which are the rhythm of part of the song.

Hymns are out because their effect has been to stop work as effectively as a fire gong.

Marches and fox trots have good records.

Cairo Hotel Taken Over As Hostel for U. S. Army

CAIRO.—The United States army has taken over the Grand Hotel in Cairo and turned it into a hostel for soldiers back from the desert. It will be operated by the American Red Cross under special arrangements.

It is hoped American soldiers will be able to get buckwheat cakes, hamburgers and other American dishes, and to read American publications and listen to swing music.

The 100-room hotel, opened a year ago, was leased, unfurnished, to a syndicate, which furnished it and now has sublet it to the army. The lease runs for seven years.

Soldiers will pay 50 cents for a night's lodging with bath and breakfast. Lunch and dinner will cost 20 cents each. Officers will get the same meals in different dining rooms at higher cost.

Japan Said to Suffer 'Serious' Food Shortage

CHUNGKING, CHINA.—Japan is suffering a "most serious" food shortage, according to word brought here from Hong Kong by foreigners.

Huge supplies of food and other goods were said to be piling up on Hong Kong docks. They could not be sent to Japan because of the shipping shortage.

Sources said all Japanese leaving Hong Kong were taking large amounts of rice, tea and sugar in their baggage despite the almost prohibitive expense of such foodstuffs in the looted former British crown colony.

Japanese told one informant that food rationing in Japan was so strict that "practically no one has enough to eat."

Lady and Soldier Didn't Speak the Same Language

CHICAGO.—The lady in the dining car wasn't speaking in a whisper when she told the waiter all about herself, his shortcomings and her opinion of rationing when he refused "to get her a second cup of coffee. A soldier sitting nearby arose and handed her his coffee, remarking:

"Madam, here's one more thing I can do for my country."

She took the proffered coffee and drank it.

From Heartache to Joy In Just 10 Minutes

HILLSBORO, OHIO.—Heartache, suspense and great joy came to Harry Woods within ten minutes.

He heard a news broadcast that five U. S. transports were sunk in the fight for North Africa. The crew of one, the Joseph Hewes, had included his son Hugh.

Mr. Woods went walking and encountered a young man in naval uniform. It was Hugh—home on furlough.

Heartbroken, Woman Punctures Her Tires

SUSANVILLE, CALIF.—Police Chief W. O. Long of this place answered a call reporting that an unidentified woman was jabbing the tires of a parked car with a pair of shears. When he arrived he found two flat tires and a note on the driver's seat reading:

"You can repair a punctured tire but not a punctured heart."